Johnson Breaks Winning Streak of Tigers---Griffs Divide Double Bill

Walter Johnson Halts Jennings' Jungleers

Nationals Break Winning Streak of Tigers by Landing First Game of Double Bill by 8 to 1—Griffs Lose Nightcap, 1 to 0.

Detroit. Mich., Aug. 22.—A throng of more than 25,000 fans saw the Nationals and Tigers split a double-header at Detroit this afternoon. Johnson held was a beautiful pitching duel from the the Jungaleers to three hits and a lone post, and much brilliant fielding featured tally in the first game, while Grif- it. Dauss was more effective than Galfifth's men piled up ten safe blows and lia, who was in hot water much of the eight runs. This defeat broke the long time.
winning streak of the flying Tigers, and makes the season's record for consecu-first round, but in the second two hits tive victories in the American League were made and only a force out preventstill nine. Had the two games been ed some scoring. McBride's fielding savreversed, Detroit would have made it ed the day in this instance. Two bases
ten straight and set a new mark.

Colline of the diagram in which Gallin found. ten straight and set a new mark.

Gallia also was effective in the second contest and so was Ayers, who pitched the last two innings, but Dauss was invincible and shut out Washinston, the final score being 1 to 0.

It was a cinch, however, that some-

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The crowd of 25,000 set a new all-time The crowd of 25,000 set a new all-time body would score eventually with such record for paid attendance at Navin chances presenting themselves, and the Field, exceeding all old marks by near-fourth was the fateful frame. Burns by a thousand. Thousands of force are doubled to left blattering that somely a thousand. Thousands of fans overflowed into the outfield and nearly a and took third on an infield play on thousand were perched on the top of Young. Stanage, the mastodonic catcher, concrete wall that surrounds the

attendance was particularly re- ultimately meant victory. markable because it had rained for near-ly thirty-six hours, and there was no sign of clearing weather until shortly after noon. The field was muddy and made fast base running and fielding difficult in the first game. A bit of surshine sped up the meadow before the second contest was called, however. game for objecting too vigorously to being called out on strikes by Umpire Connolly, and it is suspected to be with the suspected to be suspected to be with the suspected to be suspected he will draw a suspension. Connolly the fourth, McBride singled and was was roundly hissed and booed for his secreticed to second by Gallia. Both ejectment mandate, for if Bush is out Foster and Milan hoisted to the outwill suffer severely.

The First Game.

Moeller started the first game with cide. Johnson was called upon to Miller, 2b., a base on balls and reached third on pinch hit but grounded to first Heninfield outs. He failed to score, how-ry taking third. Moeller hit a high ever, as Shanks fanned for the third bounder to Dauss who made a beautt-Washington got a run for Wal- ful leaping stop and assist for the however, in the second frame, and third out. not a one of the five Nationals who figured in the game, got a legal time at bat. Gandil and Acosta each drew of a single, a theft and an infield out. passes, and Williams sacrificed them but again the plate was unscratched along a hassock. Gandil scored on Acosta walked to start the ninth, and McBride's long sacrifice fly to left Henry hit into a double play, engifield and Acosta was nailed off sec-

The Tigers did nothing in the first diately thereafter just to show how inning. In the second Veach reached valuable Mr. Young really is, but Wil-third, where he was stranded. This liams, who batted for Ayers forced third, where he was stranded. This llams, who batted for A was the only time during the game the short stop at second, when Detroit got that far until the short stop at second. WasHINGTON, AB R H BB SI Moeller, M. 3 1 2 1 0 for the stransportation, and Vitt scored while Cobb was forcing Bush at second. When Crawford forced Cobb and ptole second and third unmolested. Veach flied to Moeller for the third out, ending the Name.

Dubec was in trouble frequently until the sixth inning, wildness being the til the sixth inning, wildness being the Totals.

Sharp fielding however, saved his cobb, ef-scaip, and the Nationals scored no more until the sixth, when the side vech, if.

been a triple except for ground rules. Steen, Pubec fielded Gandil's tap but the Kavanaugh pitcher's effort to nab Shanks was biddam, p. thwarted when Yitt fumbled the ball McKerl ... and all hands were safe. Acosta singled neatly to right, scoring Shanks and putting Chick on third. Dubec three out Williams, who had been selected to catch Johnson, and Gandill Washington.

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McBride, 36.... Gallia, p.,

BUFFALO FEDERALS

Oldham was the next Tiger slabster called upon, and in the neventh he was touched up for another run, Shanks singled to right, and was sacrificed to secshort left that was clutched by Veach, Dans, p. after a remarkable run, but Bob stumbled as he grabbed the ball and dropped Totals... it, Shanks, who had reached the hot cor- Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-1

ner on a wild pitch, scoring.
Finally, a Detroit hustler was found who could stop the Nationals. It was Bolend, who was not in danger during the two remaining innings that he pitched. Johnson hurled a beautiful game. He did not walk a man until the ninth, when his game was certain, and but three hits were combed off him. All were lusty singles, but in separate innings and none figured in Detroit's lonely tally.



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LINCOLN CLUB TRIMS ATLANTIC CITY NINE

Atlantic City, Aug. 22.—Before a mon-ster Sunday crowd, the Lincoln A. C., of Washington, D. C., defeated Atlantic City here this afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. The Capital City tossers in their victory beat Charles Becker, who worked with the Washington American League club during the season of 1911 and part of doubled to left, hitting into the crowd, and took third on an infield play on 1912. He twirled in fine form, breezing who has been hitting for almost .150 for grand total of eight. Score: LINCOLN A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E two years and for .400 he past three weeks, got his daily single at this point, Watson, 3b.... Kirkland, ss... bringing Burns home with the run that Ayers Enters Game.

Gallia collected himself after that and was removed to permit Johnson to pinch nit, and Avers took his place. The doctor allowed two hits, but firmly refused ATLANTIC CITY In the seventh, Henry walked and was helped to second by McBride's sui-

AMATEUR TITLE SERIES.

SECTION A.

Macks Win One.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Brown allowed only TODAY'S GAMES.

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HALTED BY WHALES

two hits, one a scratch and the Whales stopped Buffalo's winning streak today

St. Louis is Beaten In Double Bill By Boston, 6 to 1, and 5 to 3. Other American Contests.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.-The Browns donated two games to the leading Red Sox today, 6 to 1 and 5 to 3, one of the features being the season's strikeout record for Leonard in the sec game. The southpaw fanned 14 get-ting everybody but Shotton. Koob was

scored two runs in the fourth inning clubs appear to be evenly ballanced and can boast of the same strength at wield two singles and a wild pitch and four two singles and a wild pitch and four y La Claire, of the gunfactory crew, will send to the mountain the send to the send to the send to the mountain the send to the send to

scored two runs in the fourth inning on three hits and an error by Benz. The Sox scored one in the seventh on two singles and a wild pitch and four in the eighth on three hits and three passes.

Chicago won the second game in the first inning, knocking Brown out of the box and scoring three runs on two doubles and a home run by Eddie Collins. They scored two more in the fourth on two hits and an error by Ryunamaker.

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Rattere-Cole, Shawkey, and Alexander; Benz, R.Sessel, and Schalk. Umpires-Mesura Evans and Combon of League club, and their brilliant.

Chills.

Chicago when the second game in the day, when he was compelled to retire under fire.

Thompson was beaten in his first start against the Machinists in the game on the Anacostia grounds on last Monday evening, the Potomac Leaguers hanging a beating on the big portsider by a 9 to 3 count. This was the second defeat in as many days for the Northwest Sunday.

School League club, and their brilliant.

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Batteries—Knowleon and Lapp: Hagerman,
Jones Harstad, Brenton, and O'Neill. Umpiras—
Mesers O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

NEWARK LANDS ENDS OF DOUBLE-HEADER

Newark, Aug. 22.-Newark won tw The first game went ten innings, Roush's homer ending a pitchers' duel between Moran and Rogge. Ralph Comstock, the Providence jumper, was pitted against Ed Ruelback in the second game gin. Esmond hit him for a homer, and Laporte's triple was turned into another innings without an error. Scores;

SOKAN CLUB WINS.

Capital Clubmen Trim Fort Hunt Post Team, 2 to 1.

Fort Hunt, Va., Aug. 22.-The Solkan Solkans, and Large, of the Soldiers, pitched air-tight ball, allowing 5 and 4 hits, respectively. Large pitched a shade better than Bowen, striking out four-teen men but the Solkan fielding was sensational and got Bowen out of holes FORT HUNT.

Black Is Englewood Winner. Englewood, N. J., Aug. 22.—The winner of the bogey competition at the Englewood Country Club today was Clinton R. Black, who finished 2 up. Grantland Rice, who was 1 up, was second, 35 5, 52 and R. E. Larendon and Eugene Frayer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Purst game-Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 6. Second game-Toronto, 2; Jersey City, 1.

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

RED SOX CAPTURE TWO LIMMANUEL CHOICE PLAY TWO MATCHES IN AUGUST TOURN IN TODAY'S GAME Scrange and Beating Win From

Eddie Thompson, of Northwest Leaguers, Should be Able to Halt Machinists.

American League Park. Athletics' Latest Record.

Connie Mack's team has set a new record. It has won thirty-four games and is thirty-five and a half games behind the league leaders. This is said to be the first time a team has been more games behind the leaders than amount IN AUGUST TOURNEY

and Delaney 4 Up and 3 In Bannockburn Golf.

The August golf tournament at Ban nockburn opened resterday with twenty-two teams entered as follows: J. M. Scranage (10) and Richard Beattle (8) GAME STARTS 5 O'CLOCK W. Dr. Joseph A. Hill (18) and William H. Delaney (20), John L. Warren (12) and William C. Worthington (12) vs. James White (16) and C. H. McBride (18), John

White Sox Win Two.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The White Sox took both ends of a double header from the Yankees today, 5 to 2 and 5 to 0. In the first game New York Scored two runs in the fourth inning.

Outside of the hurling department these couls and Miles Taylor (20) vs. Dr. Milo H. Scored two runs in the fourth inning. and Miles Taylor (20) vs. Dr. Milo H. Sutliff (16) and Edward J. Doyle (16).

POURTH RACE—The Albany Handicap; per-olds; rix furiongs. Indian Chant. 116; Cantars, %: Fleuro, 109; Col. Vannie, 116; Achievement, 107; Plesone, 117; Handa Off, 107.

tomorrow between the winners of today's game and the Agriculture Club.
The Terminal Park can be used Tuesday,
but one day during the week the New
York Railroad Y. M. C. A. champions
are coming here to play a picked team
from the local Railroad Y. M. C. A.,
and the local association will be code.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 1: Louisville, 8. Second game—Louisville, 10: Milwaukee, 4.

Thomas Hitchcock Hands Racing Game Big Boost

Prominent Turfman of Saratoga Association In Interview Relates Why Sport Should Thrive and the Importance of Breeding.

Saratoga Racing Association and well known throughout the United States whose "I was impressed with what Thoms

manifested in the sport not only by added.

time in the history of racing have so own figures provided we teach th interested in racing as at present. Amateur sport has contributed a great deal to this state of affairs, associations like Piping Rock having been nstrumental in cultivating a spirit of rivalry which has brought out in the a cold-blooded mare would develop fullest sense the sportsmanlike qualities which are so necessary for suc-

In Game for Sport.

Among those who are racing for the tree stables, the Deep Run stables, Northwood stables, under which name the horses of Mortimer Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., are raced; Shoshone stable, the nom de turf of W. R. Coe, Samuel Willets, George T. Widener, Edward M. Weld, John Heard, J. F. Flanagan, Thomas Fortune Ryan, Robknown to the turf a few years ago and next season as there is a growing fond ness for racing in the best sense of the word. All of these men are in it for the love of the horse and for the recreation it brings to them. I take it as one of the healthlest signs of the times, as they are the type of men

and the local Railroad Y. M. C. A., and the local association will be compelled to vacate on this date.

These inter-sectional clashes, which call for three games, will no doubt be started at 5 o'clock and it is the idea of the association to work a double umpire system.

The Portner team, which won the amateur title in Richmond, will be played by the winner of the inter-sectional clash in Saturday in a double-header at the American League Park.

In Sixth Race-Maidens; Syear-olds, five and we need, if racing is to be perpetuated and achieve the importance which it described and achieve the importance with and achieve the importance wind achieve the importance with and achieve the importance with and ach to see the horses and there was a larger gallery while Regret and Thunderer were being saddled on Wednesday than I can recall in the time when racing was at its height in New York.

Importance of Breeding.

"Those from the country districts who realize the importance of breeding good horses were amazed at the size and must that we make progress in horse-breeding

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22.— an object lesson to them that horses
Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, who is a memof the type could be bred in the adjacent State of New Jersey. It demonstrated the benefits of care and feed-

known throughout the United States as a many-sided sportsman, but whose chief activities of recent years have been in the cross-country branch of the turf, is one of those who sees a brilliant future for racing in this country.

"With the meeting at this point entering upon its final week," said Mr. Hitchcock, "I am struck forcibly with the increasing interest which is being manifested in the sport not only by manifested in the sport not only by added.

"I was impressed with what Thomas Welsh said recently about horse breeding in France," continued Mr. Hitchcock, "and also with his suggestion that New York State would be rendering the agricultural communities a service by offering prizes at the fairs for contests between half-bred horses. Mr. Welsh probably had in mind flat racing only, and while that would be useful, I think the breed would be improved still more and the market broadened if races over obstacles were

manifested in the sport not only by those who regard it as a wholesome amusements which keeps them outdoors, but also by the many who come from the cities, towns, villages and the adjacent country.

Entirely new conditions confront the turf at the present time than those under which it operated some years are. The sport then attracted a num-mandeered since the outbrake of heattly. under which it operated some years horses of saddle type having been commandered since the outbreak of hostiliber of our most desirable citizens, but ties. If we can breed successors to these it can safely be asserted that at no horses the market is ours at virtually our

"It isn't to be expected that every sheep, dogs or chickens, but a very great percentage of the failures would no doubt make cavairy remounts for the army and we are going to need tham very badly in the near future. The re-cent announcement that the United States government has an option on 700 head of prospective remounts to Vinhead of prospective remounts in Vir-ginia, West Virginia and Maryland, where the government's own thorough-breds, saddlers and trotters have been ert L. Gerry. Edward F. Whitney, a former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.; F. Ambrose Clark, and Ivan Fox.

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"The farmer of the United States,"
said Mr. Hitchcock in conclusion, "is
awakening to the necessity of giving as
much attention to his horses as he does

to his cattle, sheep and other five stock.

Most of them either own outright or
have a share in pure-blooded males and
would not think of using anything else.

Price of service fees have largely guided
them in the past in connection with their horse-breeding ventures but the campaign of education which had its inception in the war which demonstrated forcibly the need of horses of a particular type has taught them that they must follow in the lines of preven quality in order to achieve success. In quality in order to achieve success. In France every man who tills the soil breeds a mare or two. The mares do their daily stunt of labor aimost until foaling time and resume their work shortly after maternity and the foals are all the hardler and better for following their dames in the fields. We could with reciff tollow the avenue of this with profit follow the example of this remarkable nation in its horse-breeding cular development of this pair. It was and what France has done we can

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